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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
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Liberty and Love

Security to American homes?
Protection to American industries?
Encouragement to American capital?
American commerce and honest money?
A free tariff and a fair coin?
Reciprocity and the Old Flag?

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President.....BENJ. HARRISON.
For Vice-President.....WHITELAW REID.

The Times is for sale at the Occidental Hotel news stand, San Francisco, price 5 cents per copy.

Persons leaving the city for the summer can have THE TIMES forwarded by express mail or carrier to any address at the rate of 85 cents per month, Sunday edition included. The address must be changed as desired if care be taken. In all cases to mention both old and new address.

The harbor editors are still up, and a-comin'.

If "silence is golden," David B. Hill must be the solid stuff.

The straw-vote fiend has begun monkeying with his straw.

The easiest thing in the world to find by hunting for it is trouble.

That bicycle sulky must make Sanel and Mand S. pneumatically tired.

As an eradicator of human beings the gasoline stove is quite as deadly as the unloaded gun.

Is Mrs. Potter Palmer indiscreet enough to attempt that driving act with only one nail?

Mrs. Potter Palmer should take warning from the fate of the woman who tries to throw a stone.

If Henry Watterson don't quit crowing about Nancy Hanks the star-eyed Goddess will get her back up.

The Toledo Blade thinks that the reason the new dress sleeve is like Adlai is because it is generally full.

They are having a wolf hunt at Chicago on the "sout site." They want to drive him from the door, probably.

Bowers isn't much, but he ought to be able to have plenty of fun in the Seventh District with the free-trade talker Wellborn.

There is a law in Massachusetts prohibiting profanity, and the telephone people want it repealed, as it is injuring their business.

The cholera is having one good effect: It is sending the American money-spenders home from Europe to lavish a few dollars in their own country.

The San Francisco Examiner is around identifying liars. While it is about it, why not look around home and hunt up that one who prevaricates so much about tin?

"Kragorjensen" is the name of the new rifle to be adopted for our army. The gun is to be loaded with slugs cut from its name, which will make it a killer from away back.

A NUMEROUSLY-SIGNED and flattering call has been addressed to Judge R. M. Widney of this city, by Southern California Republicans of standing, asking him to enter the race for the United States Senatorship. He has responded, placing himself squarely in the middle.

The Kansas salt sellers are surrounded in gloom because of the failure of the watermelon crop in that State of bleed. Salt and watermelon go hand in hand in Kansas, so to speak, and when one crop fails the other has that discouraged feeling that is hard to describe.

If a murderer's name was only "Clue" the sleuth-hounds of the law could find the fellow every time, for they are chain lightning on finding clues, but when it comes to catching up with the assassin that is another story. Let's change the name of them from "detectives" to "attentives."

A CHINESE official is said to have been sent to this country for the purpose of fighting the Exclusion Bill in the courts. Some of the Eastern papers say that the measure is so "loosely framed" and has so many features of doubtful constitutionality that the Celestials have some chance of upsetting it. Almost anything may be upset in the American courts—even the will of so shrewd a lawyer as Samuel J. Tilden. But if the Chinese exclusion law is upset, popular opinion will in time upset the courts and make another law.

LETTERS are overdue from Mr. Cleveland endorsing somebody's brand of soap—also hair dye, catarrh, cure, consumption remedy, gas stoves, washing machines, health underwear, refrigerators, blood medicine, electric truss, liver pills, chewing gum, old rye, head-ache eradicator, flatulence exterminator, hair restorer, face bleach, health lift, life preserver, steam heater, washing powder, specific for warts, chilblain defacer, acute tooth, infant's food, false bangs, canned soap, sarsaparilla, lung tester, water cooler, hair-oil, spring bed, colic effacer, rowing machine, and one or two others. The balance of the ground has been pretty well covered by the ready penman. He had better attend to this.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN OFFER.

We offer to send the LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES for two months, or to the end of the Presidential campaign, together with the NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE for twelve months, to any mail address, both for only TWO DOLLARS, cash in advance. This offer will hold good until September 8. In these two papers you can get the current history of the Presidential campaign, full, fresh and complete. SUBSCRIBE NOW!

A Last Shot at the Tin-plate Liar.

The tin-plate liar has been driven into his hole so completely that he hardly ever hear of it nowadays. The last declaration he was heard to make before retiring was that the tin-plate industry was growing up in this country, but we are paying a dreadful price for it—\$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000 a year—whatever they figure that the amount of the tariff would be on all the tin consumed in this country. As he was sliding away into obscurity, the tin-plate liar did not have time to note the fact that when America commenced to make tin plate prices in Great Britain dropped to a point never reached before, that whether the American consumer buys at home or abroad, he gets his tin at a much less price than formerly. If this can be construed into buying the tin-plate industry at too dear a price, the consumer would probably be willing to stand some more of it.

The house of N. & G. Taylor Company, of Philadelphia, recently published statistics which prove that the average value of tin plate at the highest point reached each year for twenty-nine years compared with the present price was 100 per cent. higher than today. For the same period the average of lowest values reached was 63 per cent. higher than today. The statistics upon which these calculations are based are as follows:

The extra price per ton charged by foreign manufacturers on tin plate at the highest and lowest points reached each year since 1863 above the price of today is as follows:

Year	At high-est price.	At low-est price.
1863	\$5.34	\$7.50
1864	63.17	73.25
1865	53.08	70.50
1866	65.74	75.80
1867	50.60	65.74
1868	50.60	63.17
1869	60.48	63.17
1870	58.24	65.74
1871	65.74	85.79
1872	85.79	154.11
1873	93.54	128.80
1874	88.48	103.91
1875	48.12	98.50
1876	40.48	48.12
1877	32.77	36.71
1878	7.67	26.54
1879	15.34	58.24
1880	15.34	93.54
1881	15.34	68.99
1882	17.83	32.93
1883	20.32	23.86
1884	12.86	20.32
1885	5.18	17.83
1886	3.93	12.86
1887	6.43	17.83
1888	8.92	20.32
1889	6.43	21.57
1890	10.15	32.97
1891	5.18	30.46

It is shown that, up to the time America began to manufacture tin plate, 97 makers within a small area of Great Britain controlled 60,000,000 consumers in the United States, who have been compelled to pay whatever said 97 makers were pleased to demand, tolerate the vexatious delays in obtaining supplies.

Great Britain has been making tin plate since 1790, one hundred and seventy years, and there are now 97 makers.

The United States has been making tin plate for one year, and there are now 26 makers.

A comparison of the above values with the prices ruling in America during these years shows that America has paid into the pockets of the British manufacturers premiums over the intrinsic value of the goods to an amount that throws into the shade the tariff upon the article, yet this state of affairs has been going on for years, and the Democrats have not complained of it.

It was under the old regime that we were paying too much for our tin whistle, not under the McKinley tariff.

Some time ago the San Francisco Examiner, in commenting upon these figures of the Taylor Company, attempted to combat them by attacking the integrity of the firm. A gentleman of Boston, prominently identified with the iron and tin trade, to whom a copy of the Examiner containing this attack was sent, responds as follows:

The Examiner is wrong. N. G. Taylor & Co. is one of the most business-like, reliable and progressive firms in America. It seems to be the fashion of the Democrats to cry out, "You're a liar," when the progressive truth looms up before them. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

The Democratic platform is, with some good points, infernal of the tariff, and America will progress in spite of their snarling.

The San Francisco Depot Act.

A subscriber wants to know the meaning of the San Francisco Depot Act which the people of the State are called upon to vote for or against at the next election.

If he will look in THE TIMES of last Monday, he will find the act published in full as an advertisement. Its title very nearly explains it.

An act to provide for the issuance and sale of State bonds to create a fund for the construction and furnishing by the Board of State Harbor Commis-

sioners of a general ferry and passenger depot in the city and county of San Francisco; to create a sinking fund for the payment of the bonds and providing for the submission of this act to a vote of the people.

The act provides for the issuance of \$600,000 in State bonds bearing 4 per cent. interest. The real object of the movement, we suppose, is to emancipate San Francisco from the thralldom of the Southern Pacific monopoly which now holds all of the ferry and depot accommodations of that city. Why San Francisco asks the State to bear the expense instead of putting her hand into her capacious pocket and paying it herself, we do not know. But San Francisco is groaning under the exactions of the monopoly just now, and wants everybody to rush in to the rescue. In former years it was different. San Francisco then stood in with the monopoly against the rest of the State. It was all grist that came to her mill, and she did not care who brought it or whence it came. Still, we think it would be a neighborly act, and possibly a Christian act, for the State to heap coals of fire on the head of the monopoly and help her out of her difficulty.

With Blood in Their Eyes.

The Second Ward Republican Protective League held another session last evening, one hundred and fifty strong, and cleared the decks for action at Friday's primary. The sentiment against the contemptible methods of the ward bosses was very strong, and the members of the League manifested their sincerity by pledging all the funds necessary to prevent fraud, and agreeing to march to the polls in a body and stay there all day and all night, if necessary, to secure fair play. This is strictly business. The Second Warders are in a dead earnest, and there will be one ward boss less in town and possibly several politicians will be hurt.

A ticket of delegates proposed for the County Convention is published in the proceedings of the meeting. This is a verified list, and several ward sympathizers with the reform movement would do well to cut it out and compare their ticket with it to guard against fraud.

One of the developments which the reformers promise is that the name of every Democrat who attempts to vote at the primary will be taken down and published.

The reason Mr. Cleveland is such an expert fisherman is because he is so fond of dropping a line.

SIXTEEN TO ONE.

The Outfall Sewer Bonds Carried by a Practically Unanimous Vote.

No Opposition, and in Consequence, but Little Interest Was Manifested—A Very Light Vote Poll—Official Returns.

The outfall sewer bond election yesterday passed off very quietly. It was generally conceded that the bonds would carry, and as there was no opposition but little interest was manifested. As a result a very light vote was polled, only about 2000 in the entire city, of which less than 200 were against the bonds.

The election was held under the Australian ballot system, and afforded the first practical illustration of the new law. Although there were but two lines on the ticket, and consequently but two chances to make errors, the percentage of mistakes was very large.

In a number of cases the wrong end of the rubber stamp was used to mark the ballot, while in others the cross was put in the wrong place, and if the same carelessness is shown in the general election in making the tickets, at least a third of the ballots will be thrown out. In the case of the stamp, it is probable that "double-enders" will be used, and this was a warning with one chance for making errors. In other instances, however, it will be necessary for the voters to read up the law and thoroughly post themselves, if they wish to have their ballots counted.

All of the returns were filed with the City Clerk last evening, except those from the Seventh Ward. Deputy Luckenbach remaining in the office until 9 o'clock to receive them. In the Seventh Ward the officers of election evidently thought that any time would do to file the returns, for they went to their homes when their labors were concluded, and could not afterward be found. Following are the official returns as filed with the clerk.

For Against Void.

First Ward: Precinct A.....153 33 20
Second Ward: Precinct A.....133 13 1
Precinct B.....294 17 23
Third Ward: Precinct A.....81 7 1
Precinct B.....238 5 25
Fourth Ward: Precinct A.....234 24 5
Precinct B.....67 2 2
Fifth Ward: Precinct A.....137 12 1
Precinct B.....33 2 2
Sixth Ward: Precinct A.....137 12 1
Precinct B.....33 2 2
Seventh Ward: Precinct A.....58 6 0
Precinct B.....146 22 2
Eighth Ward: Precinct A.....101 23 26
Precinct B.....1688 156 106

Masticating the Rag.
(Evening Express, August 30.)

A vote for bonds tomorrow means nice clean inanimate water for the West Side.

(Evening Express, August 31.)

People on the West Side are compelled to whistle for water. Help them out by voting for the bonds.

(Evening Express, August 31.)

Newspapers, like men, are liable to err. Great interest has been manifested in the voting for sewer bonds today.

There is no fool so great as the one who makes it his business to inform men of their mistakes.

Some newspapers, like men, have more nerve than sense.

All good things eventually come to Los Angeles. There are some things Los Angeles could spare.

Many people are nothing more than storage batteries of pessimistic walls.

Writing alleged poetry is one thing, getting people to read it is another.

When one looks upon one or two newspapers in Los Angeles, it is easy to believe that Darwin is right.

A man with a scissor-grinder's mustache and goatee is a hypocrite.

There is no law in this country preventing a man from thinking as he darned pleased.

The average West Side cannot tell from the fluid whether it is a hydrant or a sewer pipe that runs into his house.

HARBORICULTURE.

Another Argument for Santa Monica.

Its Advantages Contrasted With Those of San Pedro.

An Illustrative Diagram and Specifications Produced.

Views of J. J. Mellus—Obstacles in the Way of Harbor Building—The Rival Railways and Dead Man's Island.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) Aug. 31.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] I have read with care the article of Mr. Griffith, and the cut you publish this morning of the proposed harbor at Santa Monica, with the remarks of a "business man." The one seems to supplement the other, and both are very impressive and persuasive. A careful consideration of them, and an accurate knowledge of both places, leads me to the conclusion that something may be added to what has been said that will throw more light on the situation.

In the good old time, the time of Concord coaches, village taverns and coastwise boats—the time before big railways were built or thought of—I was a seafaring man, and ran into San Pedro on every trip. In that good time we anchored our ship at a point where you cannot today navigate a flat-bottomed skiff. Then there were twenty feet of water where today there is dry sand. This change has been brought about by the Government works. Before these works were constructed the silt was deposited in the ocean and the tide and coast current carried it away. Now the breakwater intercepts the coast current and the deposit is retained in the harbor. The theory of the Government's work, as now constructed, is an open way from the river's natural waterway into the sea, protected on both sides by long, meandering lines of rock. This has resulted, as it was bound to do, in a

water. It must pass out at one of the openings or both of them. Which? Which? It is well known that the breakwater becomes a sand-catcher, and a sand-holder!

To my mind these are serious questions. And when you consider that all the shore water finds its only outlet into this harbor, their significance becomes emphasized. That the waters of the San Gabriel River can be diverted from this proposed harbor at great cost is undoubtedly true; but this water represents but a small percentage of the water that during heavy rains finds its way into this harbor. I have frequently seen every one of the depressions that lead out from San Pedro, with their branches extending up the surrounding hills, all full of rushing water, running through a loose sand soil; the water necessarily carries a large percentage of silt. This silt must settle somewhere. With a long and meandering channel through the inside harbor that will have to depend upon its own current to flush itself, where will this silt find a lodgment when the new works are completed? Will it not fill up the present harbor, leave the Terminal Company in shoal water and the Southern Pacific alone in deep water? This will compel the Terminal Company to cross the gap, intercept the shore current and then your harbor becomes a box into which this silt will all be dumped. For myself, I cannot comprehend the situation at all if the proposed harbor at San Pedro will not be owned by the two railways named, or by one of them. If this is true, it will not give us the competition we must always have to prosper. For the reasons I have given I do not desire a harbor in any fruitless sense of the word, can be made at San Pedro; but if it can, and it is made on the lines proposed, then it will surely be the private property of the railways named, or one of them. To any one who knows the shore currents at Santa Monica, with the knowledge in mind, let him examine the contour of the Santa Monica shore line, the proposed breakwater as shown in the cut published by you this morning, and you will find him a

harbor. It will be swept clean by the current; and behind it, any ship in any wind can ride at anchor and can sail to and from her anchorage. But this is not all, for with this harbor constructed as outlined, every one who



The double-dotted lines, marked BB, indicate the proposed breakwaters, each 4000 feet long. AA, marked BB, indicate the openings to the outer harbor, each 1000 feet wide. The letters SS indicate sand.

crooked channel, up which vessels of light draft can be towed. It is in no sense a harbor, and can never be made so. It is only a place where small boats can take on and discharge cargo, after being towed in.

A harbor is a place where everything that sails can come in and go out at will, and where no matter how hard the wind may be nor from what quarter.

All deep-draught vessels must today anchor outside, if they have any business to transact at San Pedro, and load or discharge by lighters. Because of this, every vessel shipped to or from San Pedro by big ships adds enormously to the expense of its shipment. This fact represents a margin against us, and this margin, in these days of hot competition and close bargaining, will undo us.

Therefore something must be done with San Pedro if the harbor is to be there. But what? The only plan adopted by the Government engineer, into one it is only a place where small boats can take on and discharge cargo, after being towed in.

The dotted line shows the proposed breakwater. All the land lying to the north and west of the channel is the private property of the Southern Pacific Company. From their present track terminal to the Government reservation line, including the light-house, this company owns. To my mind this is a significant fact. Across the channel, and reaching to the sea, the Terminal Railway Company owns the land. This is the second significant fact to be considered. If the harbor is constructed, it will not be for the benefit of these two companies. If it is one that, by reason of land ownership by these two companies, can be controlled by them, then how will the harbor be used? The answer is, it will be expended in the construction of this harbor for the benefit of these two companies, and of no real benefit to Los Angeles!

But will the proposed work give us a harbor? To Los Angeles it represents neither sense nor reason. It is a box into which the river current runs and into which the wash from the land dumps itself. The breakwater at Santa Monica, as proposed, gives a wide open way at each end time will not interfere with the shore current of the sea. It is this shore current that must be relied upon to carry away the wash into the sea.

Examine the above sketch and then place your finger on the open way for the current behind the proposed works at San Pedro. The San Pedro advocates tell us that it lies between the north end of the proposed 4000 feet breakwater and Dead Man's Island. This open way, then, must be maintained or the current will be intercepted and the basin filled. To keep it open effectively shuts off the Terminal Company from deep water. For the Terminal to reach deep water opposite the current, it must be through the Pacific Company, which compels them to cross the open way specified, on piles.

These piles will surely destroy the shore current. For them not to do this, means that they shall stand behind the shore current, and this is the best and cheapest place for a harbor, and they know much more about it than we as citizens know, and are no doubt men who are not working in the interest of any corporation or individuals. San Pedro can afford to abide by what they say, and she has good reason to expect also, as she has had in the past, the favorable consideration of the business men and capitalists of Los Angeles.

A CITIZEN.

[Another letter favoring San Pedro awaits revision before publication.]

water. It must pass out at one of the openings or both of them. Which? Which? It is well known that the breakwater becomes a sand-catcher, and a sand-holder!

To my mind these are serious questions. And when you consider that all the shore water finds its only outlet into this harbor, their significance becomes emphasized. That the waters of the San Gabriel River can be diverted from this proposed harbor at great cost is undoubtedly true; but this water represents but a small percentage of the water that during heavy rains finds its way into this harbor. I have frequently seen every one of the depressions that lead out from San Pedro, with their branches extending up the surrounding hills, all full of rushing water, running through a loose sand soil; the water necessarily carries a large percentage of silt. This silt must settle somewhere. With a long and meandering channel through the inside harbor that will have to depend upon its own current to flush itself, where will this silt find a lodgment when the new works are completed? Will it not fill up the present harbor, leave the Terminal Company in shoal water and the Southern Pacific alone in deep water? This will compel the Terminal Company to cross the gap, intercept the shore current and then your harbor becomes a box into which this silt will all be dumped. For myself, I cannot comprehend the situation at all if the proposed harbor at San Pedro will not be owned by the two railways named, or by one of them. If this is true, it will not give us the competition we must always have to prosper. For the reasons I have given I do not desire a harbor in any fruitless sense of the word, can be made at San Pedro; but if it can, and it is made on the lines proposed, then it will surely be the private property of the railways named, or one of them. To any one who knows the shore currents at Santa Monica, with the knowledge in mind, let him examine the contour of the Santa Monica shore line, the proposed breakwater as shown in the cut published by you this morning, and you will find him a

harbor. It will be swept clean by the current; and behind it, any ship in any wind can ride at anchor and can sail to and from her anchorage. But this is not all, for with this harbor constructed as outlined, every one who

likes can build his wharf to deep water—all the railways, the forwarders, the warehousemen, the shippers—can be accommodated; and the carrier who carries cheapest and best will do the business. This means everything to every business man in Los Angeles. For this reason I intend that the question resolves itself into one of whether we want competition in the carrying trade or not. For myself I intend to continue business at the old stand. I want competition, with its healthful discipline and wholesome rates, and therefore I arise to second the motion for Santa Monica.

Very respectfully yours,
J. J. MELLUS.

FOR SAN PEDRO.

The Question of Distances Has Two Sides—The Nicaragua Canal.

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 31.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Los Angeles and the country of which it is the commercial center ought to have a harbor where any kind of ocean-going vessels can lie in safety and discharge and receive freight and passengers easily and quickly. Some people evidently think Santa Monica is the best place for it. It is claimed that it is nearer to Los Angeles by four to six miles. It is claimed that it is several miles—twenty-five or thirty—nearer to San Francisco and northern ports. "What else? Well, that is about all, except that the Southern Pacific Railroad is in favor of Santa Monica, which claim ought to arouse a suspicion of possible self-interest on the part of the railroad; for corporations do consider their own interests, and the Southern Pacific is celebrated for considering or even allowing the interests of any kind of a competitor; and once in virtual possession of a deep sea harbor at Santa Monica, might so manage the access to it as to absorb the lion's share of its benefits.

At San Pedro there is already a competing line, the Los Angeles Terminal, with a possibility of the coming of another road—the Santa Fe—for Timms's Point, with very considerable room for terminal facilities, and in reach by wharves of the proposed deep-sea harbor, is still owned by private persons, and can be purchased and reached by a railroad.

Thus there would be two, and probably three, roads running from Los Angeles to the harbor at San Pedro, while at Santa Monica there is no assurance, probably no possibility, of more than one.

In the matter of distance from the North there is no doubt a dozen miles in favor of Santa Monica, but when we receive and ship as we must, before very long, do by the South very largely—the Nicaragua Canal is only a question of time—then the shorter distance will be in favor of San Pedro, though the shortening would not amount to much either way. The distance from Los Angeles to Santa Monica is no doubt a little less than to San Pedro—eighteen miles against twenty-four—which is really the only argument in favor of the former place.

The engineers will doubtless determine and report, as other engineers have done before, which is the best and cheapest place for a harbor, and they know much more about it than we as citizens know, and are no doubt men who are not working in the interest of any corporation or individuals. San Pedro can afford to abide by what they say, and she has good reason to expect also, as she has had in the past, the favorable consideration of the business men and capitalists of Los Angeles.

A CITIZEN.
[Another letter favoring San Pedro awaits revision before publication.]

POLITICAL.

The Fight in the Second Ward Becoming Interesting.

Another Meeting of the Republican Protective League.

Determined That There Shall Be Fair Play at the Primaries.

Adjourned Meeting of the Seventh Ward Anti-machine Republican Ticket Nominated to Be Voted for at the Primaries.

The Republican Protective League of the Second Ward met at their room in the Jones Block last evening, with about 150 members present.

President Register occupied the chair and Frank A. Gibson acted as secretary.

The committee appointed to communicate with the Republican Executive Committee on the subject of changing the polling place of the ward for Friday's primary and substituting the names of two acceptable judges in place of two who are not acceptable reported as follows: They had seen the secretary of the Executive Committee and he had stated that it was impossible to get the committee together to take action.

The secretary had, however, furnished a transcript of the minutes of the Executive Committee, showing that the committee should be condemned and denounced, and that the opportunity to place a committee of two in the room where the polls are located to scrutinize the ballot and the tally.

The following letter from the chairman of the County Central Committee was also submitted:

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 31, 1892.

To Messrs. F. A. Gibson, F. W. Wood, J. W. Burns, Committee Second Ward, Los Angeles—Gentlemen:</

THE CITY BANK.	
Capital stock	No 181 SOUTH SPRING ST. KIDDA.
A. D. CHILDRESS, President.	JOHN S. PARK, Cashier.
DIRECTORS:	
W. T. Childress.	J. J. Shaller.
John S. Park.	W. D. Dexter.
E. E. Crandall.	R. C. Dunn.
A. D. Childress	
General Banker and Exchange Business	
safe deposit boxes rented at from \$3 to \$20 per annum.	
CALIFORNIA BANK.	
Cor. Broadway and Second sts. LOS ANGELES	
Subscribed capital	\$500,000
Paid up capital	300,000
Surplus	20,000
DIRECTORS:	
SAM LEWIS, Vice-President.	
J. J. BREED, Assistant Cashier.	
DIRECTORS:	
J. Frankenthal.	W. Hughes.
C. KATA.	R. W. JONES.
L. E. R. NEWCOMB.	H. LEWIS.
General Banker and Exchange Business	
Transacted	
JOHN BAYSON, SR., Vice-President.	
J. C. HOWES, Assistant Cashier.	
W. G. COCHRAN, Col. H. H. MARKS.	
PERRY M. GREEN, Warrenton, Oregon.	
Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States and Europe.	
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK.	
NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. F4 Los Angeles	
L. N. BREED	
W. F. ROYCE	
C. N. FLEET	
Paid-in capital.	
Surplus and undivided profits.	
DIRECTORS:	
D. REMICK, Thos. Goss.	
L. N. BREED, H. NEWELL.	
Silas Bond, M. Hagan.	
E. C. BOESBYAHL, W.	

CITY BRIEFS

NEWS AND BUSINESS

The Weather.
U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES.
Aug. 31, 1892.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m. 29.97. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 62° and 67°. Maximum temperature, 81°; minimum temperature, 60°. Character of weather, partly cloudy.

It has come to my notice that a report is in circulation that I have withdrawn as a candidate for Supervisor of the Fourth Supervisorial District. It is wholly without foundation. I am still in the race. This report has been started by designing parties to draw from my support. John A. Firtle, Vernon.

Strain's Camp, Wilson's Peak. Accommodations first-class. Take Santa Fe train to Santa Anita (Sierra Madre). Bus meets all trains for foot of trail, where burros and mules can be had. A. G. Strain, proprietor, Sierra Madre postoffice.

Remember September is the month for fishing at Catalina, and the Grand View Hotel will give special rates for September. We now have a fine cook and with the increase in the water supply can give you the best month of the season.

Remember that John H. Neigen, late manager at Gordon Bros. will open his new merchant tailoring store, No. 119 North Spring street, next Saturday, September 3, with the nicest line of goods ever brought to the city.

Low Angeles to Long Beach and return 50 cents, and San Pedro and return 50 cents, on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, good going Saturday or Sunday and returning Saturday Sunday and Monday.

Do you want to get a bicycle for \$5 a month? If so, join the Riverside Cooperative Bicycle Club, represented by Anderson & Statham, No. 213 West First street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. E. Phillips has removed her hair-dressing and manicuring parlors from No. 353 South Spring street to rooms 31 and 32, Wilson block, corner Spring and First streets.

Gas stoves with atmospheric burners. Seventy-five per cent. of air is used. A three-burner model, No. 127, at \$10.00. F. E. Brown's, No. 314 South Spring street.

The best and cheapest place to get a practical business education is at the Woodbury Business College, No. 245 South Spring street.

Mme. C. A. Dodd, modiste for the Parisian Cloak and Suit Company, has returned from her trip and is now ready to receive her patrons.

Go to Arrowhead Hot Springs, famous mountain resort of Southern California, where fruits of all kinds are in great abundance.

Mrs. H. L. Thomas, room 45, Phillips Block.

Use evaporated cream and get fat. Depot No. 126 West Fourth street.

Beware of imitations when you buy Steedman's Sooty Powder.

Ladies, note Mrs. H. L. Thomas' new department.

For Hot Air Furnaces go to F. E. Brown, Dewey's Artistic photos, the finest.

Room 45 Phillips Block.

Among the patents issued to residents of California for the week ending August 23 was one for a nutlock to A. Wares' hold of San Diego.

Repairs were yesterday commenced on the Arroyo de los Posas sewer, which collapsed some distance at the intersection of First street.

The regular weekly Santa Fe route excursion arrived from the East yesterday with thirty-seven people, in charge of W. R. Doyle, excursion agent.

A fine residence is being built by C. C. Carpenter on Twenty-second street near Orchard, in the Harper tract, just outside the city limits. It will cost about \$10,000.

The usual holiday services will be held by the Montefiore Hebrew Orthodox congregation at Masonic Hall, Rev. A. W. Edelman officiating. Seats can be secured at H. Kline's, on North Main street.

The outfall sewer bond election passed off very quietly yesterday. There was no opposition to the bonds, the necessity for the sewer being apparent and no argument could be made against them.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. will meet this Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present without fail, as something of importance is to come before them.

The entertainment of the American Mechanics at McDonald Hall Tuesday evening was largely attended. In addition to the usual musical and literary programme addresses were delivered by several of the members.

Rev. C. B. Carlisle, pastor of the Congregational Church at Tucson, Ariz., is in the city. Mr. Carlisle has traveled his 500 miles to attend and officiate at a friend's wedding, which takes place this evening at 7 o'clock.

Coroner Weldon held an inquest yesterday morning on the remains of John McNeely, the Santa Fe passenger who was run over and killed at the First street yards day before yesterday. The jury found that his death was the result of an accident.

Mrs. L. F. Morrison, the real estate agent, assisted by C. H. Westcott, the whistler, and other artists gave a very pleasant entertainment at Temperance Temple last evening before a fair audience. The programme consisted of musical selections, readings, etc., and will probably be repeated in the near future.

P. W. Parker of Eagle Rock Valley has sold ten and three-quarter tons of early Crawford peaches this season from seventy trees, which have been planted seven years. He received for this fruit \$25 per ton, or a total of \$268.75. Mr. White, of the same place, says he has sold \$500 worth of apricots from 224 trees, eight years old. This is the snug little sum of \$3.33 cents per tree, which, if planted twenty feet apart each way, amounts to \$360 per acre.

The funeral of Charles H. Wetzel, the boy who was accidentally shot and killed on Sunday last, took place from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wetzel, on Pasadena avenue, East Los Angeles, Rev. Mr. Lavery officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel desire to extend their sincere and heartfelt thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who were so generous in acts and tokens of kindness and sympathy during the recent sad bereavement.

Much interest is manifested in this city in the coming folk carnival at New Orleans, and every one is talking about the probable chances of Sullivan and Corbett. Most people fancy the Boston champion, although Corbett has many friends in this city who think he will win and who are backing their judgment with their money at the prevailing odds, \$50 to \$100, with the California boy at the short end. Considerable money will change hands in this city on the big night, as well as on the minor events.

Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses.
The Mason and Lightning self-sealers, also refrigerators, filters, etc. at Z. L. Parblers, 222 and 224 South Spring street.

DRINK John Wieland or Fredericksburg Lager Beer, on tap at all first-class places.

LUCK CAB CO., Tel. 230, coupes, carriages.

Cake fresh baked is delicious. Use

Cleveland's

Baking Powder and cake keeps fresh.

Office of Chemist

of

Iowa State Board of Health.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY,

Des Moines, Iowa, March 4, 1892.

I have analyzed all the principal brands of baking powders sold in this State. The results show that the Royal has the highest leavening power of any powder examined, and is composed of pure and wholesome ingredients, of a character perfectly proper for use. Baking tests with it gave biscuit very light, white, sweet and wholesome. No other powder gave results so satisfactory.

FLOYD DAVIS, E. M., M.Sc., Ph.D.

Prof. of Chemistry Drake University, Iowa College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dean of Iowa College of Pharmacy, Chemist of Iowa State Board of Health, etc., etc.

FOR THE U. S. SENATE.

Judge R. M. Widney Asked to Enter the Race.

A Numerously-signed Request—The Interest of Southern California Considered—Judge Widney's Response to the Request.

The following correspondence is made public:

LOS ANGELES, AUG. 30, 1892.
To Hon. R. M. Widney: Whereas, there is to be elected a United States Senator by the next Legislature of California, a honorable for the Senators elected have uniformly been residents of the Northern portion of the State, and

WHEREAS, the Southern section of the State has in the past ten years more than kept pace with the Northern in wealth, population and development, and there is no reason to suppose that her future progress will be less rapid; it is a well-known fact that the Government appropriations for harbors and national buildings have in no measure been adequate to our requirements.

Therefore justice would seem to demand that the rights of the people of this section be recognized by the selection of a Senator residing in Southern California who should be a man eminently qualified, by long residence and identification with the development of this part of the State, to understand its needs.

Therefore, we, the undersigned, residents of Los Angeles, California, believing that Judge R. M. Widney possesses in an eminent degree all the qualifications necessary for this high position, having been for more than a quarter of a century a resident of California, and identified with and instrumental in carrying out all measures for the development of Southern California, a man of unquestioned integrity and great legal and financial ability, do hereby request that he allow his name to be presented as a candidate for United States Senator.

John Mansfield, ex-Governor
T. W. Brotherton, President Citizens' Bank
Llewellyn Bros., Columbia Foundry
W. C. Purdy, Wholesale and retail hardware company.

E. H. Whitmarsh, Boston dry goods store.
J. Schoder, Wholesale hardware and metal company.
W. D. Stephens, Wholesale grocer.
C. C. Reynolds, Of Harper & Reynolds Company.

William Rommel Contractor and manufacturer.
I. Haas, Wholesale grocer.
M. S. Hewes, Boots and shoes.
W. C. Patterson, Wholesale produce dealer.

President Los Angeles Board of Trade.
R. H. Barmore, California Hardware Company, President Los Angeles transfer Company.
State Bank Commissioner.

C. H. Dunsmore, State Bank Commissioner.
A. H. Jiddson, Attorney-at-law.
E. J. Curson, President Crescent Coal Company.

Charles Jacoby, Merchant.
W. H. Perry, Lumber merchant.
S. H. Mott, Lumber Merchant.
Chas. A. Gardner, Wholesale Pasadena star.

W. King, Merchant.
Clark & H. M. Ys, Wholesale Lumber Merchant.
Stoll & Thayer, Stationers.
Stoll & Strobel, Los Angeles Coffee and Spice Mills.

P. H. Powell, Los Angeles Planning Mill.
S. W. Luitweiler, Wagons and agricultural implements.
C. Seligman, Wholesale grocer.
J. M. Glass, Chief of Police, Los Angeles city.

Bartlett Bros., Piano and music dealers.
Clark & H. C. H. Ys, Music dealers.
Chas. A. Gardner, Attorney-at-law.
C. A. Warner, Traveling passenger agent of Southern California Railway.

J. R. Toberman, ex-Mayor.
F. K. Simonds, Chief of Police, Citizens' Bank.
F. D. Hall, Assistant cashier Citizens' Bank.
T. S. C. Lowe, President Mt. Wilson Railroad.

O. P. Clark, Secretary Los Angeles Abstract Company.
E. L. Stern, Wholesale and retail dry goods.
N. B. Blackstone, Boston dry goods store.
L. A. Lothian, Wholesale oils, paints and glass.

D. Wiebers, Wholesale grocer.
I. B. Newton, Of Harper & Reynolds Company, Vice-president Los Angeles Board of Trade.
H. Jevon, Grocer.

H. B. Lewis, Wholesale saddlery.
S. C. Elwell, Wholesale and retail.
J. A. Montgomery, Of Montgomery Bros., Jewellers.
C. M. Wells, President Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

I. N. Van Nuys.
J. S. Slauson.
Baker Iron Works.
Foster Iron Works.
D. O. Millmore.
A. E. Pomeroy.
Jonathan Bixby.

FROM POMONA.
J. E. McComas, State Senator.
John Wasson, Pomona Weekly Times.
John H. Lee, Pomona Weekly Times.
F. B. Smith, Postmaster.

C. C. Zilles & Co., Jewellers.
S. M. Haskell, Pomona Progress.
Pierce & Robbins Druggists.
C. H. Marshall, Merchant.
L. P. Wilkinson, Hardware.

F. A. Molneaux City Supt. Schools.
J. J. Coyle, Central Hotel.
J. L. McCombs, Livery stable.
Thomas Andre, Contractor.
J. W. Lorbeer, City Marshal.

Thomas Coates, Physician.
F. R. Wade, Attorney at law.
J. V. E. McCaine Hardware dealer.
A. T. Currier, Ex-Sheriff Los Angeles Co.
F. O. Slauker, Constable.

RESIDENTS OF SAN BERNARDINO.
J. E. Kiplinger, Editor of the Kaledoscope.
Will A. Nash, Editor Gazette.
W. J. Guthrie, Horticulturist.
Lyman Evans, Attorney at law.
Truman Reeves, County Treasurer.
C. W. Mettler, Hardware Merchant.
E. E. Scott, Horticulturist.



Ladies!

If you need anything for your boys you will find it to your advantage to pay us a call.

We are making extra efforts to close out all our SUMMER SUITS.

Most of them are warm enough to wear till Dec. 1.

We have placed on one counter

200 Suits!

Worth \$6.00 and \$7.50

Price Now Is

\$5.00.

Age, 4 to 14.

Another bargain counter contains

150 Suits!

Worth \$5.00 and \$6.00.

—For—

\$3.95.

We also have suits for

\$2, \$2.50, \$3.

KNEE - PANTS

—AND—

WAISTS

FROM 25c UP.

★



London Clothing Co.

Cor. Spring & Temple sts.

Wonderful :: Cures

DR. WONG,

713 South Main Street, - - - Los Angeles, California.

醫良世壽 功効精速
"Skillful cure increases longevity to the world."
"Ingeniously locating diseases through the pulse and excellent remedies are great blessings to the world."

The above are two fac-similes of many REWARDS OF MERIT or DIPLOMAS OF PROFESSIONAL SKILL which have from time to time been awarded to the CELEBRATED CHINESE PHYSICIAN, DR. WONG, for his superior medical abilities and curative powers. It has long been customary among the Chinese people when one becomes sick and when repeated attempts to cure him have failed, and he is perhaps given up to die, if after having been taken to an eminent physician, he be cured of his disease—the cured, too in addition to the regular fee for professional services rendered, makes the physician a present as a token of gratitude for his restoration to health and the prolongation of his life. This present consists usually of a broad plaque, presenting much the appearance of a sign-board, filled with characters entirely meaningless to the average English scholar, but full of meaning to the successful physician and his friends. It is a motto which highly compliments the physician for his great skill in effecting a cure of the disease which once afflicted the donor.

It is not an uncommon thing to see a great number of these COMPLIMENTARY DIPLOMAS adorning the office walls of Chinese physicians in their native country, and indeed a number of the most successful ones in this country are the happy possessors of a few of these high tokens of very superior medical ability.

TRY "SEAL ROCK" Oysters!

Largest and Best!

For Sale by All Grocers!

For a Home by the Ocean! GO TO East San Pedro

On Terminal Island, which has recently been subdivided into lots by the

Los Angeles Terminal Land Company.

These lots face directly on the ocean. You will find fine bathing, boating and fishing. A fine bath-house and pavilion have been built by the company. Six passenger trains leave and arrive daily. Prices for lots are reasonable and terms easy. For particulars call on or address

GEO. H. PECK, General Land Agent, San Pedro.

N. O. CARTER, W. W. LOWE, J. S. MILLS, SCOTT & WHITTAKER, 229 S. SPRING ST.

Sierra Madre, Long Beach, Pasadena, Los Angeles.

HANCOCK BANNING, Importer of South-field

Wellington Lump

COAL! Office, 130 W. Second-st., Telephone 82. Yard, 638 N. Main-st., Telephone 1037. Wood and Kindling

Talk on Dress Materials.

Dresses will be more fanciful this fall than they have been for many seasons. There is much that is novel in the new materials, being entirely different for anything that has been presented in past years. The Russian colorings will be in great demand, and of as many shades and blendings as can be well put into a piece of cloth. The materials will be on the novelty order—silk and wool predominating. The weaves are gems of art, but too intricate to be able to well describe; they must be seen to be appreciated. Plain Cashmeres and plain Serges have gone entirely to the wall, and are so passe and dead that merchants fear it will be many seasons before they can be revived. In fact, to be in style for the coming season you must have a dress of the rough finish, either in Russian colors or in the storm effect of fancies, of which there are many new weaves in market. We are making the greatest effort in our dress goods department to supply the finest materials, the newest stuff, the latest colorings; it is the pet department of our house, and to that end have left nothing undone to gather together the richest rarest and recherche material that foreign art, skill and time can supply. Not content with foraging through the importer's stocks, we have culled the finest fabrics from the largest retail establishments—such as

Arnold, Constable & Co.

Lord & Taylor.

James McCreery & Co.

Of New York.

R. H. White & Co.

Jordan, Marsh Co.

Of Boston.

Strawbridge & Clothier.

Hood, Foulkrod Co.

Of Philadelphia.

Our Silk stock abounds with the newest and nicest that has ever been our lot to behold at any one time together. New weaves and new shades of high cost silken fabrics can be seen now. We are more than delighted with our stock, and know you will be also.

Our Black Goods Materials are gems of good taste coupled with value unapproachable in the annals of our house. We are showing the great novelties of the day in fancy weaves in this department, similar as is shown in the colored dress stuffs.

In conclusion we beg of you to glance at our 25-foot show window, wherein will be displayed a few of the many things we have. Of course this can give you but a faint idea, as we cannot risk delicate shades for fear of fading. This season we will wisely demonstrate that we can handle the finest fabrics—in fact our dress goods department will contain no cheap goods of any nature.

PEOPLE'S STORE,

A. Hamburger & Sons, Proprietors.

—September 1, 1892.